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STOCK REPORTS.

The Attack on Rock Island Causes an Unsettled Feeling.

All Awaiting the Action of Railway Men in Chicago.

Talk of More Heavy Shipments of Gold to Europe.



HE stock market ruled strong until mid-day and prices advanced 14 to 3 per cent. St Paul. New England Denver preferred, Northwest, Rio Grande Western, Rock Island and Union Pa-

cific were the strong est stocks. After the hour named the at tack on Rock Island was resumed, and this had a tendency to unsettle the list. The viously sold at 90% fell to 89%. The bears were the largest sellers, and are prom

ising sensational developments at an early day. At the close the market was firm again Sugar Certificates broke from 77% to 75% the short interest having been pretty well closed out. There was very little sup port forthcoming from insiders to-day. All eyes are turned on Chicago, where the railway managers are endeavoring to adjust

If an agreement is reached the bulls pro mise to boom things, but as they failed to advance the market on the signing of the Silver bill by President Harrison, very little is looked for in the way of speculation by most people, even if the roads do come

Buck Houston, of the Pacific Mail, is in a very cheerful mood on account of the pas-sage of the Subsidy bill.

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\$10,000 FOR EACH DEAD MINER.

IMPRODAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I Committee of the National Mine Workers Union, in session hard to-day, divided to bring suit on behalt of the families of the Hill Farm Mine victims at Dunbar, against the mine owners, for \$1.0,000 in each case.

A test case will be first made.

As there were thirty-fung men kilish, the whole amount involved is \$140.00.

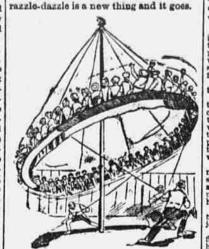
BROKEN BY A STOUT LADY. VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS. DEMPSEY

Beach Razzle-Dazzler.

An Unfortunate Occurrence That Spoiled a Ride and Snapped a Leg.

Amid the storm-clouds of tragic events is sometimes heard the faint clear tinkle of the jester's cap and bells. Such is the ease in a thrilling tale of wee which is told of the gay sandy stretch of South Beach. close a resemblance to a case of jim-jams U or a grab-bag as the nethermost extremity of Coney Island, yet it is forging ahead and may be gambled on for place.

Among the devices to lure the idle ex cursionist to the disbursement of the lowly nickel is the razzle-dazzle. The razzle-dazzle is a new thing and it goes.



THE BAZZLE-DAZZLE. It goes like the devil. This is one of the few instances where that expression is orthodox, true and necessary, and should be admitted into any family circle.

The razzle-dazzle is something like a carrousel. It goes round. But it also goes up and down as if it were constantly climbing over hillocks. It seems to be a real ingenious scheme for producing seasickness without the inconvenience of a

sickness without the inconvenience of a sea voyage.

It is the saccharine function of Peter Brooks to assist the ladies, bless 'em! into this infernal gyrator and then leave them to the care of Providence. Yesterday he saw nigh to three hundred pounds of feminine humanity approaching the wobbly razzle-dazzle.

Peter looked at the lady, and then looked at the machine. Then he reflected hastily that it wasn't his machine anyhow. So he advanced with his seductive professional smile, which has so much to do with the success of the razzle-dazzle, and prepared to lift the lady.

She assisted in the process by putting her hands on Peter's shoulders. Alsa, and alack a day! The razzle-dazzler went down like a poppy before the whetted scythe, and horror: no! can it be? Yes, 'tis indeed so. She went down too, her fair three hundred pounds lighting on Peter's too, too fragile leg with a dull, sickening thud!

In extenuation of Peter's rapid obliteration be it said that it took one dozen lusty masculine arms to restore the fairy form which rested like a weary, spotless dove on Peter's upper leg to a perpendicular. The rest of the story is dull and too weary. There is little in it but Smith's infirmary. Peter is in the infirmary in a very cracked condition. The remainder of the season will be passed by him in



MICHAEL NOLAN,

Composer of

"ANNIE ROONEY."

Words and Music Will Appear in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD.

Very Hard Lot of a Gallant South Cloak Manufacturers Agree to Discharge Their Non-Union Men.

> They Will Be Given One Week to Join the Union.

The strike of the cloakmakers is no surely settled.

The manufacturers, at their meeting this afternoon, agreed to take back the men and discharge the non-union men for one wee Although this resort does not bear as so as to give them an opportunity to join the If the men do not join the Union they will

not be taken back.

The question of back pay was dropped.

The hitch between the striking cloak

nakers and the Cloak Mannfacturers Asociation was not broken, as was generally onceded late yesterday, and another effort was made this morning to settle the strike. The proposition that the bosses would re-

The proposition that the bosses would reinstate all the locked-out men and lav off
the non-union men for a week for the purpose of enabling them to join the Union
was atrenuously objected to by the body of
strikers, who insisted that the "scabs" he
first discharged before they go back to work.
The conference this merning did not get
together until after 10 o'clock.
The manufacturers on the one hand contended that it involved strongly a principle of honor for them to discharge
the men they engaged since the lockout,
while the men, on the other hand, claimed a
that they would sacrifice the most vital
principle of their organization if they were
to no back to the same shop where "scabs"
were employed.

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Mr. Daie remarked that there were only
ifty objectionable men now employed, and
a could not understand how the bosses
llowed them to stand in the way of soveral he could not understand how the bosses allowed them to stand in the way of several thousand men returning to work.

This opinion was indulged in by all the committee for the men but the chalirman insisted that it was entirely out of the question as far as his association was concerned to disobarze the so-called "scabs."

A ray of light at this point fell on the proceedings when Mr. Garside arose and said:

"Mr. Chalirman, will you word that clause so that these scabs shall be re-employed after they join the union."

Mr. Dale said they might not be all eligible to membership.

The proposition then came up that a settlement could be reached if the manufacturers would agree to reinstate the locked out men and continue to evology the "scabs" if they were taken into the union between to-day and Monday.

The discussion that followed resulted in a recess for the purpose of putting the proposition before a majority of the members of the Masociation.

When the woodmittees were brought together again Chairman Schwab wanted to know before making his report whether the cutters would agree to drop any and allow it to be acted upon at some future date.

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trains.

Engineer Walter W. Harris, of Fort Eric, and Fireman W. Callopy, of Hinadale, N.Y., both of the West Shore, were hilled.

The West Shore train was running on time and, it is claimed, had the right of way according to the signals.

Results at Chicago. First Bace-One mile. -Won by Salute, with Kinglike second, Bargain third. Time -1, 3294.

The "Hammond" Typewriter Wins the "Mercury" Prizes.
The Sunday Sercury last mouth offered a gold medal and two cash prizes -\$180 and \$50-for the best spectmens of sprewriting eyem to him middle. Total spectmens whate really to the operation of the "Heatmont" identifies and other incident the content of the content

He Furnishes a \$25,000 Ball Bond and Goss Free.

Has Evidently Been Very Sick,"

All the Boodlers have returned. Ex-Alderman Charles Demosey gave himself up at the District-Attorney's office at 11.30 this morning, gave bail in

\$25,000 and departed. Ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt, the Tammany Hall leader of the Seventeenth Assembly District, is the single surety on

his bond. Judge Martine fixed the amount of the bond, which is \$15,000 lower than that of any other of the boodlers.

Dempsey is apparently broken down. He walks with a bad limp and has to use He has been very ill lately or he would have presented himself before.

Dempsey gave his address as 344 Second He seemed anxious to escape the re-

porter's observation, and the matter of his bail was conducted very quietly.

It soon became known about the building that he had returned, and crowds collected in the corridors to get a peep at the last of the exiles.

Col. Fellows declined to say anything about Dempsey's case, but it is thought that his "little difficulty" will be attended to at the time when Moloney and De Lacy are called to the bar.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Continued War Enthusiasm and Excitement in Salvador.

La Libertan, Salvador, July 15 (via Gal veston). - Excitement and enthusiasm over

gatherings last night over the Govern-ment proclamation of yesterday, declaring

In accordance with this proclamation passports will be required to travel from one The forces along the frontier will at one

Russia's New Despatch Boat Makes

DUNLAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL S Sr. Peressuag. July 15 .- The compleion of a new fast ship intended for the Russian fleet in the Black Sea, is announced. She is a despatch boat, 140 feet in length and with fifteen feet beam, and is named the

On her trial trip she made twenty-six Three gunboats of equal swiftness are

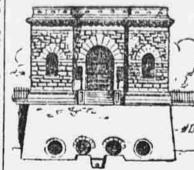
BACK, FROM CROTON LAKE

Arrival of the Water at Central Park

Thousands of Gallons Poured in on the Trial Trip.

The Ex-Alderman Looks III and An "Evening World" Reporter One

There was but one solitary individual at the new Aqueduct gate on the northern end of the Eastern half of the buge double reservoir in Central Park this morning. He was Watchman Thomas Dwyer, who had been put on duty by Reserveir Keeper



Thomas D. Hankinson to keep small boys and such of their elders with an inquisitive turn of mind from fooling with the tive turn of mind from fooling with the the tive turn of mind from fooling with the tiv machinery and other paraphernalia necessary to a gate-house.

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lenly aroused from his reverse, however, by a roaring, rumbling sound that seemed to come from the very bowels of the cartli. Then one or two drops of muddy water spurted from one of the great iron pipes

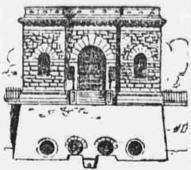
the fact that the water had arrived. "By George, it's here!" quoth Mr. Dwyer, and then he looked at his watch. It marked 6. 10 o'clock. There was no one else present, so this time must be official. The little drops of water tumbled along one after another until they had resolved themselves into a little stream of what re-

sembled a solution of iron rust. Faster and faster they came and finally the full stream burst out upon the waters of the half-filled reservoir with a rush and a roar.
The four pipes were in full blast by 7 o'clock, and the glistening yellow bubbles



Reservoir.

of the First Spectators.



At so clock Mr. Dwyer was standing on the little stone balcony that overlooks the reservoir, pensively watching she sunbeams straggling through the whiskers of a catfish amused him. He was suddenly aroused from his reverie, however.

The meeting was held at 11 °clock, who has not attended a session of the board in nearly a year, being present. Gen. Dunne's letter to Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, amouncing that the great conduit would be ready for the opening to-day, was read and spread on the minutes.

The following resolution, effected by Comptroller Myers, was then adouted.

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Resolved. That, as our sitizens enjoy today, by the utilization of the new amedices for the first time, the benefits of an undertaking which stands an unparalleled monument to engineering skill, and which in every way contributes to our city's health and welfare, the members of this Commission warmly congratulate the trible of the at his feet, and Dwyer suddenly awoke to sion warmly congratulate the poblic of the city of New York uron, the virtual fruition of an enterprise of such incalculable magni-tude and merit.

On motion of Commissioner Scott the he Central Park Gate-House at 2 o'clock the Central Park Gate-House at To clock precisely, where, in the presence of their fellow-commissioners, the engineers and whoever might congregate to witness the gushing stream of water afficent feet in breadth, Mayor Grant and President Duane were to raise the gates which shall permanently usher in New York's account of the present the control of the present the present the present the presence of t

York's nets water supply.

The flushing and filing of the new aqueduct with water from Croton Lake has perceptibly lowered the supply in that great storage basin.

On July 9 one half inch of water was

running to waste over the crest of Croton aqueduct and prepare it for to-day's event and all the while the old squeduct was drawing on the stored supply for 95,-

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Prohibitionists Hope to Get Their New County Ticket Printed Free.

The Prohibition party has surprised the old factions by nominating a midsummer day to win the Atlantic Stakes that he want to the post a it to a favorite; but he want to the post a it to a favorite; but he want one, the fact and maintain a lively canvass, expending at least \$4.00 to secure the success of its likely canvass and proposes to insugurate and maintain a lively canvass, expending at least \$4.00 to secure the success of its placed and the winner turned up in hempiticket. This amount was raised last oven-The Prohibition party has surprised the ing for the purpose mentioned.

Most of the party's cominces are veterans of many hard fought battles in which they figured in like capacity as now. They are: For Mayor - William Jennings Hamorest, for Compressive William T. Wandsel. For the Hamilton - Charles F. Manures, For Marty-Prov. Jose McMalling, For Judge of the Superior Coort-Coloridge A.

Candidate Wardwell has twice been the

party's nominee for Mayor; Mr. Manierra ge before tried to yet has neutred by another. Democrest has neutre or routhition State teach.
One of the difficulties which confront the routhitionists of this county, this year, and may make them raise a larger cambelling fund than 4500, which they seem to him semicleat, is the Blainte Bleform law. It is possible that they expect to have their triangles at public expense under that see before tried to become District Atterdam.

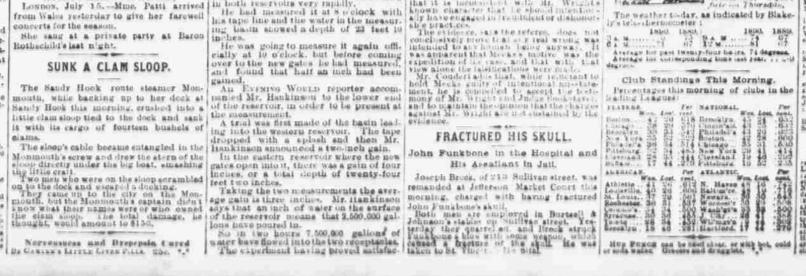
The following day it was an inch below the curbing and to-day is fourteen inches below.

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Fair To-Day, Cooler To-Morrow, Fair Also on Thursday.





RACING.

KEMPLAND

Wins the Hackensack Handicap on the Monmouth Track,

WHILE RAVELOE RUNS SECOND

The Atlantic Stakes Captured by Sallie McClelland.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACE, July 15. The weather here was warm to-day, but there was a delightful breeze at intervals to offset the heat.

The track was a trifle heavy in spots, owing to a heavy rain which fell here on Monday. The crowd was a good one, and they wis ne-sed some interesting raging. The story that Mr. Pulsifer failed to start Tenny against Salvator, Saturday, because

the former would have had to carry a fivelittle swayback didn't start was that he had a touch of colie for a few days. The talent played Russell so heavily to

VIBRE BACK.

Swoopstakes; seven furlongs.

The lace. Lord Dalmeny and Violants made the running to the head of the stretch w.eu Fon took the lead and won by a need from Madstone, who was two lengths before Tipetal. The Atlantic Stakes, for two-year-olds;

The face. Fairy made all the running to the last furiong, where fallic Reclelland closed up and in a good finish wor by a healt; Fairy second, four lengths before Fairview.

THIRD BACE.

The Hackensack Handicap, three-year-

billy Moloney and Robert E. De Lacy, the returned boodlers, will not be tried in September as has been expected.

District-Attorney John E. Fellows returned from his outing at fire Island this morning to say so.

He says the witnesses cannot be scenred in time for a trial in September, and the October term of General Sessions is the October term of General Sessions is the More and the Lacy and he has a good cases against hot Moloney and De Lacy can be inserted.

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